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The 63 books and journal articles listed in this bibliography address the problem of intracultural communication. A short introduction to the bibliography defines intracultural communication as the creation and sharing of meaning among citizens of the same geo-political system who come from various tributary cultures (groups distinguishable from mainstream culture on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic level age, and/or ableness). Citations range in date of publication from 1981 to 1990 and are organized under the following headings: (1) gender; (2) race and ethnicity; (3) poverty; and (4) intracultural-intraethnic-interracial relations. (SAM)

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Americans are increasingly concerned with the process of communication as it takes place among various groups within the country. The demographic trends emphasize diversification of the population. While the term "intracultural" has been used to refer to communication within a specific group such as African or Native Americans it is used here in a much broader sense. Intracultural communication is defined as the creation and sharing of meaning among citizens of the same geo-political system who come from various tributary cultures. A tributary culture is a group that is distinguishable from the mainstream culture on the basis of race, religion, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic level, age, and/or ableness. Tributary cultures influence the mainstream historically, economically, socially, politically and/or culturally. Tributary cultures pour into the mainstream cultural basin, intermingling with the power dominant group, to constitute the mainstream culture.

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